

The Daily Courant

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OUR Ministers are busied at present in nominating Persons to the Offices Vacant in the West-Indies, that those who shall be appointed may get ready to embark on the Galleons in Order to go and take Possession of their respective Employments. The Governments of Chili and Buenos Ayres are already dispos'd of, the first to Don Joseph Ostaviz, the other to Don Manuel de Velasco, who commanded in chief the Galleons that were burnt at Vigo. But they are to advance to the King 6000 Pistoles each. The King has dispos'd of the principal Secretaryships as follows, The Marquis de Mejorada Secretary of the Universal Dispatches, is made Secretary of State and the Affairs of Italy are to pass through his Hands: The Secretaryship of the Patronage is given to Don Manuel de Badillo; that of Naples to Don Juan Antonio Romeo; that of Sicily to Don Martin de Sierra Alta; that of Milan to Don Juan del Corral; that of the Chamber of Justice to Don Lorenzo de Vibanco: All for Life. The Reversion of that of Milan, to Don Manuel de St. Martin; the Reversion of that of the Council of the Orders to Don Miguel de Esparza. [By this Disposal of these Employments for Life, and the Reversions of them, it appears the Venality of Offices is introduc'd in Spain, as it is the Practice in France.] Don Miguel Francisco Guerra, President of the Treasury, is made a Member of the Council of Castile. The Bishoprick of Portorico is given to Father Domingo Perez Urbano. Yesterday the King and Queen went the first Time to the Escorial; and were receiv'd by the Monks of the Royal Convent of St. Lawrence, and by the Inhabitants of the Neighbouring Town with great Demonstrations of Joy. The King has order'd that the Million of Crowns in Bars, which the Duke d'Albuquerque Viceroy of Mexico has sent to his Majesty, shall be deliver'd to the President of the Hazienda or Treasury to be coin'd. The Duke de Grammont, the most Christian King's Ambassador, is preparing to make his publick Entry, the Liveries he had order'd to be made in France being coming. The last Letters from Alcantara, advise, that the Troops which were quarter'd in the Neighbourhood of that Place, are drawn together between Salvatierra, la Zarza, and Seclavin, on some design for which a Number of Ladders are sent to them from Alcantara. 'Tis reported Letters are come by the 3 Ships that very lately arriv'd from New-Spain, which gave an account, that the French begin to Establish Factories in several Places of America, proposing to Trade there with as much Freedom as if they were Spaniards; which occasions great Muzzling. It appears the King is resolv'd the Galleons shall depart very speedily under the Convoy of Monsieur du Casse, but 'tis apprehended if Sir John Leake returns into the Streights, their departure must be deferr'd: Mean time the Marquis of Castel-dos-Rios set out from hence the 16th for Toledo, to take his Leave of the Queen Dowager, and will speedily repair to Cadiz, to embark there to go and take Possession of his Viceroyalty of Peru. He has obtain'd Leave of the King to take with him some French Servants, notwithstanding the Council of the Indies oppos'd it. The Recruits for the French Foot, and Horses for remounting their Cavalry, begin to arrive; but the Spanish Troops are in a very bad Condition. Upon the News of the Arrival of the last Ship from New-Spain at St. Lucar, a Courier was dispatch'd to the King of France, to give

him Advice of it, and to offer him 500000 Pieces of Eight, on the Account of the Sums his said Majesty has disburs'd to remount and recruit the Spanish Forces in the Low-Countries. Orders are sent to Cadix, for unlading the 2 Ships that are come in there from the West-Indies, and for sending 400000 Crowns of the Money brought in them, to the Camp before Gibraltar, for paying the Soldiers, and providing what is necessary for carrying on the Siege. The Viceroy of Catalonia has sent for Troops, fearing the People of that Country will rise in Arms against the Government when the Fleet of the Allies comes into the Mediterranean. Whereupon Orders are dispatch'd for the Troops that lately arriv'd at Barcelona from Naples and the Milanese, to stay there, and keep the Catalonians in awe. 700 French are likewise on the March thither, and with other Troops there will in all be 4000 Men quarter'd in that Principality.

Falmouth, March 6. This day the Duke of Marlborough Privateer sail'd a Cruising. The Dutch outward bound India Merchant Ships, &c. are still in this Port. 'Tis talk'd Monsieur de St. Pollis out to wait for them.

Portsmouth, March 7. Last Night sail'd from St. Hellen's Her Majesty's Ships the Edgar, Worcester, and Falcon Pink, Convoy to about 40 Sail of Merchant Ships for Lisbon. They are to go first to Ireland and take on board the Forces that are to be embark'd there for Lisbon. Last Night the Hurdis Galley a Privateer brought in a Danish Ship of about 150 Tons laden with Wine and Brandy from Bourdeaux. Rear Admiral Whetstone with the Squadron of Men of War under his Command, the Transports with Horses on board bound for Lisbon, and the Merchant Ships for the West-Indies, continue at Spithead.

London, March 10. Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Lisbon, in which came the following Advices.

Lisbon, N. S. March 7. The Frigates that were sent hence, with Stores of Provision and Ammunition for the Garrison of Gibraltar, having deliver'd them, are return'd hither, and bring the following Account: On the 1st of February N. S. the Enemy attack'd the Round Tower with 50 Grenadiers, to try how practicable that Breach was; they got up with Hooks in one Hand, and Sword in the other, but 2 of the Officers and some Men were kill'd, and the rest retreated to their nearest Trenches; in the Afternoon it began to rain very hard, and continued all that Night and the next Day, and fill'd the Enemy's Trenches with Water. On the 7th the Enemy made an Attack by break of Day, with 5 or 600 Grenadiers French and Walloons, all pick'd Men; they were to be sustained by 1000 Spaniards, and the Attack was commanded by Lieutenant-General Tuy who came with the Enemy's last Reinforcement, 300 were to storm the Breach above the Round Tower, and the remainder the Round Tower it self. There is a Work that covers all the Breach, made by Captain Benner, and a piece of the old Wall is yet standing, which joyns to the Rock above the Breach, both these Posts are guarded, by Night, by a Captain, 3 Subalterns, and 90 Men, and at break of day the Captain with 60 Men draws off the Hill, and stays in the Round Tower all day to succour the Lieutenant that remains above the Breach. The Round Tower is guarded by 180 Men, Commanded by a Lieutenant-Colonel, and Officers proportionable. The Enemy having advice of this Disposition, climb'd up by break of Day, when the Captain was march'd off with his Party at 7 a Clock in the Morning: they march'd at the very foot of the Hill, and got to the point of the Wall, and threw their Granadoes down on the Lieutenant and his Party, who soon quitted their Post at the same time 200 Grenadiers storm'd the Round Tower, where Colonel Burr made

very good Defence, though the Enemy got above the Breach and threw a great many Stones and Grana- does upon his Men; but the Enemy who had got in at the Wall, marching down to cut off his Retreat to the Town, oblig'd him and his Men to throw themselves over the Parapet of the Line, and retire into the Cover'd-way where the Queens Guards were posted; the Enemy gain'd the Coupures, and were to have lodged themselves between the Round Tower and the next Coupures to it, but pusht forward to the Gate that leads into the Line of Communication to the Tower. The Alarm being by this time got through the Garrison, all Officers and Soldiers ran to their Alarm-post. Captain Fisher of Seymour's Marines charg'd the advanced part of the Enemy with 17 Men, but was soon overpower'd and made Prisoner. Colonel Moncal, Major of my Lord Barrymore's Regiment, having soon got together a Body of Men belonging to that Regiment, march'd into the Line that goes to the Round Tower, and charg'd the Enemy so vigorously with Sword in Hand, that he drove them from place to place clear out of the Round Tower, and retok that Post which was in the Enemy's Hands about an Hour. Colonel Rivet of the Guards, having got up the Rock on the Right Hand of the Cover'd-way with 20 Grenadiers, favour'd very much Colonel Moncal's Success. The Garrison being by this time all got together, made so furious a Fire, that the Enemy retired in great Confusion. A Captain of Grenadiers, 4 Lieutenants, and 40 Men, remain'd Prisoners, and above 70 were kill'd on the Spot, above half of which were Officers, and above 200 were wounded. The Enemies acknowledge that they suffer'd most in Officers, and that it fell very heavy on those 18 Companies of Grenadiers that lately came from Galicia. They beat a Chamade about Noon for leave to carry away their Dead, which was granted them. We lost in this Action about 27 Men kill'd, and 120 wounded. The next day the Prince being upon the new Battery with several Officers, Colonel Moncal that was with him lost a Leg by a Cannon shot, which kill'd a Spanish Officer, and wounded 5 other Persons. The Marshal de Theffe is arriv'd in the Enemy's Camp, who have had a Reinforcement of 4 Battallions, besides the 18 Companies already mention'd. The Enemy since the last Action have been quier, whereas they used to sling 150 or 200 Bombs of a Night; they are only repairing their Trenches which the Cannon of the Town and the great Rains had much injur'd. Coll. Gonzales has been Shot to death in Gibraltar for Corresponding with the Enemy. One Hoppes, and one Brown, the one a Merchant and the other a Lawyer, have been put out of the Town with Halters about their Necks for the same Crime. The 26th of February N. S. Monsieur de Pointis came into the Bay of Gibraltar with 14 Sail and 2 Fireships, there are 3 Flags, and came to an Anchor near Old Gibraltar in order to get out if our Fleet should come: The Enemy is much reviv'd, and the Garrison not at all dishearted, and all things are well dispos'd to receive a vigorous Assault from all parts, from their Army, and from their Fleet. The Sick and Wounded that are in any Condition to bear Arms, will be in their several Alarm Posts. The Enemy's Fleet will not continue in the Bay if they fail carrying the Town in the first Attack. The Deserters all agree that there is a general Discourse in the Camp, of raising the Siege, and making a Line at the Head of the Camp. Our Fleet is getting ready with all possible speed to sail to Gibraltar, with 14 English, 4 Dutch, and 4, if not 6, Portuguese Men of War, all Line of Battle Ships, and what Privateers can be got ready. The Portuguese Regiment of Algarves consisting of 1000 Men, the Lord Monjoy's Regiment, and a Battallion of Dutch, will embark on board the Fleet, which will make about 2200 Men. The last Account of the Garrison of Gibraltar was, that they were 1700 Men under Arms, Officers included, and 900 Sick and Wounded. The Earl of Galloway goes next Week to the Frontiers of Alem-Tejo, where our Forces that are to compose our Army will assemble very soon. There will be 22 Battallions of Portuguese, 4 English, and 4 Dutch, and about 2500 Horse.

London, March 10. Other Letters assure us that Sir John Leake's Squadron would be ready to sail in 2 or 3 days.

The Captain of the Pacquet-Boat that brought this Mail has sent word, that he met Sir Thomas Dilkes's Squadron within a day's sail of Lisbon.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality. **A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday being the Tenth of March, will be presented a Play call'd, Secret Love, or, The Maiden Queen. The Part of Florimell to be perform'd by Mrs. Cross. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. du Ruel, and Mrs. Moss. And the Famous Signiora Francisca Margarita de l'Epine, will sing several new Songs in Italian and English. For her own Benefit.

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